



Marching under the pall of the Polish Communist party ban of the Solidarity trade union last week, more than 1000 demonstrators showed their support on Montréal streets, Wednesday night, for the threatened Polish movement. (See comment page 4)

Polish Solidarity

Demo's to save union

by Bronwyn Chester

"Solidarité vit et vivra," demonstrators cried. "A bas le régime militaire. Libérez les prisonniers," were other chants heard at Wednesday night's protest against the recent abolition of Solidarity by the Polish parliament.

Bearing candles, Polish flags and placards of Lech Walensa and the Solidarnosc logo, 1,000 people demonstrated their support for the now outlawed trade union. The protestors marched from Dominion Square to the Polish and Soviet consulates.

The demonstration, organised by the Groupe d'Action Solidarnosc, of the Polish Canadian Congress (PCC), marked the 11th such protest in Montréal since martial law was imposed in Poland on December 13, 1981. Since then, demonstrations have been held on the 13th of every month, both here and across Canada.

"We can't let the issue die," said organiser Stan Latec.

"The demonstrations are important to keep Solidarity high in the media so that Canadians

will show support and to let the Polish and Soviet consulates know of our support for Solidarity and opposition to the repression," added organiser and PCP vice president William Sieminski.

The crowd consisted of people of all ages. Both Poles and other Québécois were on hand to give their support to Solidarity.

"There were many recently arrived Poles," said Sieminski.

One woman, a second generation Polish Canadian, said she was there for the first time "because things are getting worse now. I don't want to see Poland wiped off the map again. If the outside world shows its support of Solidarity it can act as a deterrent to invasion."

Conspicuous among the red and white of Solidarity was the Afganistan flag and the occasional chant of "libérez Afganistan."

"We invited the Afganistans, and we plan on inviting Estonians, Lithuanians, and Czechs to our next demonstration. It's all part of the same struggle," said organiser Wojtik Wybranowska.

"The monthly marches will continue to be held until the demands of Solidarity — reinstatement of Solidarity, release of political prisoners, and end to martial law, are met by the Polish government," said Wybranowska ominously.

"But if something happens earlier we'll have to do something before next month," he added.

Ottawa targeted for anti-cruise attack

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canadians will gather in Ottawa October 30 to join other demonstrators across the country in a National Day of Protest against the proposed Cruise missile tests.

The American and Canadian governments plan to test the missile near Cold Lake, Alberta this winter in time for its deployment in Europe in 1984.

Other groups in Winnipeg, Edmonton and possibly Vancouver will join the protest. The demonstrators will also oppose the construction of missile components in Canada. Litton Systems is currently constructing the missile's guidance system in Rexdale, Ontario.

A women's peace caravan is scheduled to leave Vancouver soon to set up a peace camp for the winter in Cold Lake, according to Deborah Powell, an organizer for the October 30 Coalition, the group coordinating the Ottawa demonstration.

Powell said the peace camp will educate area residents about the dangers of the Cruise

and will be a symbol of resistance.

Jamie Scott, an October 30 Coalition staff person said the proposed testing contradicts prime minister Trudeau's plan to suffocate the arms race outlined in his address to the first United Nations Special Session on Disarmament in 1978.

In his address, Trudeau advocated cutting off funding to armaments-related research and banning testing of new nuclear weapon delivery systems.

ERRATUM

In yesterday's article *Faculty union to meet McGill in court* we wrote that "The MFU is attempting to form a faculty union at McGill in liason with the Confédération des Syndicats Nationaux (CSN)."

This is, in fact, incorrect. The MFU has no affiliation with the CSN nor is it seeking to affiliate.

Boycott company offers 'bribe'

EDMONTON (CUP) — A South-African based tobacco company offered to make renovations in the University of Alberta Students' Union Building soon after the student council extended a boycott of its products.

Rothman's of Pall Mall made the \$25,000 offer to renovate the information desk only eight months after council re-endorsed its 1978 boycott of Rothman's products.

"It's a bribe," said Students'

Union business manager Tom Wright. "Under no circumstances would I personally take the money."

But Joe Popeil, Rothman's regional sales manager, disagrees that his company is trying to buy its way onto campus. "My personal feeling is that you people are losing more than we're losing," he said. Rothman's wants to send a representative to speak to council on boycotts, he added.

The SU policy states that:

- All Rothman's products are to be removed from all SU outlets.
- The SU shall pressure the provincial government to change current regulations that force the SU to sell Carling O'Keefe beer in its bars.

- The SU shall establish an educational committee on apartheid.

The South African Rembrandt Tobacco Corporation is the parent company of both Rothman's and Carling O'Keefe. It pays its black tobacco workers about 75 per cent less than it pays its white workers. South African corporations trading internationally usually operate through subsidiaries with different names, a response to growing criticism of that nation's racist policies.

Carling O'Keefe is one such example. It is half owned by Rothman's Investments, a wholly owned subsidiary of Rothman's of Pall Mall. Rothman's of Pall Mall is in turn owned 72 per cent by Brinkman of Germany, which is wholly owned by the Rembrandt Tobacco Corporation, the largest Afrikaner corporation in South Africa.

In September, the Students' Federation of the University of Ottawa refused an offer of \$3,000 from Rothman's to sponsor its welcoming week.

Mutual aid centre set to open in Montréal

by Paulette Arsenault

The soon to be established Montréal Mutual Aid Centre (MAC) will be one of the first of its kind in Canada.

The Centre's principal objective will be to provide assistance to people who are suffering from a particular emotional or physical illness or disability — such as cancer, impaired hearing, Alzheimers disease, schizophrenia, or multiple sclerosis.

A committee of self-help group members and professionals have been working since 1980 along with the McGill School of Social Work to

establish the Centre. According to organisers the Centre will supply information and aid to the over 85 mutual aid groups that presently exist in the Montréal area.

Dr. Leonard Borman, Director and founder of the Mutual aid Centre in Evanston Illinois, will be speaking on the subject of mutual aid on Monday October 18 in Leacock 232 at 4:00 pm.

Dr. Borman is seeking to increase public awareness of the importance of self-help groups and the function of mutual aid centres.

Special Daily meeting

Today

at 11:30 a.m. in BO3.

All staff and employees are urged to attend.

DAILY SPORTS

Missed opportunities block Redman

by Glen Cunningham

Nick Georgitsos's 36 yard interception return late in the fourth quarter set up Rick Zmich's one yard touchdown plunge to give the Ottawa Gee Gees a 15-8 victory over McGill Redmen in a fierce battle at Terry Fox Stadium Friday night.

Coach Charlie Baillie's defen-

sive adjustments augmented by a devastating defensive display limited the awesome Ottawa passing game to just 105 yards.

Defensive stunting by Mike Doherty and blanket coverage by Lou Ampas and his mates with a powerful front seven led again by Remy Kawkabani, Tough Tony Lawson and Marc

Lebreque held Ottawa to 160 yards of offense.

McGill, led by the outstanding Rob Karas in an awesome front wall, totalled 355 — half of it in the air.

Ottawa opened with a single before a Joachim To Eveleigh hook-up put McGill in front.

McGill threatened, just before the half when Doherty who earlier set up a Vince Colizza pick off with an audible

swack, intercepted and rambled thirty yards.

The field goal failed. McGill settled for a 7-1 half time lead. Missed opportunities plagued the Redmen. An end-zone interception by Linebacker Mike Fabill and an aborted field goal were particularly significant.

The Redmen established their ground game with Alain Deschamps rumbling for 86 hard-earned yards and Sylvain

Lemaire tearing into the Gee Gee front wall with great second-effort running.

Aggressive punt coverage led by Steve Niles and the returning run of Ray Lalonde established field position. When Remy Kawkabani dashed 17 yards around the end for a first down inside the Ottawa 50-yard line, McGill appeared destined to score. Enter Georgitsos and... Zmich turned out the lights a minute later.

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Rugby wins guarantee future

by Chas

The annual Thanksgiving seven a side tournament marks the McGill Rugby Club's halfway point in the season. Sunday's first place finish in it combined with victories in the Covo Cup against Harvard and a weekday scrimmage win over over the Quebec Provincial team.

The ninth playing of the Covo Cup (on Oct. 2) showed even matching during the initial ten minutes of play. Both sets of forwards worked hard to seize control of the match. McGill first drew blood when a scramble in the Harvard end resulted in an overlap. That allowed

Chuck Knirsch to score the first four points of the match.

Julian Loveday pleased the 700 strong crowd with moves he honed down during his summer tour with the Canadian Junior National Team. Loveday scored the second try of the match placing McGill ahead 8-0. Then Harvard capitalized on a penalty kick to make the score 8-3 by the end of the half.

The second half was equally McGill-dominated. A try by Duncan McLean and Julian Heller's penalty kick made the final score 15-3 for McGill.

Last Sunday brought perfect weather for the McGill Invitational sevens tournament. A

small field of six teams kicked off at 10:30, hoping to be one of the two teams that advanced from the round robin to the final. Fast-paced action marks seven a side action since only seven players cover the ground normally filled by fifteen. Open field running and crunching tackles are frequent features.

McGill moved into the finals undefeated. Queens University's team moved to the finals with only one loss (to McGill). At the end of the first half, McGill trailed Queens by 6-3.

In the final three minutes of the match, McGill came back to win 15-9.

All sportswriters — new and old Meeting Tuesday 1:00 Daily Office

Today

International Students' Association
Are you from Burma, Honduras, United States, or Senegal? Wherever you are from we want to meet you. Drop in today and sign up for our upcoming banquet. Union B15.
Women's Hockey
Land Training 5:30 - 6:30. Meet at 50 yd. line Molson Stadium or in gym if raining.
Physiology Students' Association
Student-Faculty Wine and Cheese in the

Dean's Conference Room at 3 pm.

Wind Symphony

The McGill Wind Symphony presents Wind Music from France with the University Chorus and flutists Hutchins and Shuter. Free admission. 8:00, Pollack Concert Hall, 555 Sherbrooke W.

Martlets Hockey

On ice at the winter stadium 7:00 - 8:30 — be at dressing room by 6:15 pm.

Ladies Night

At the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, 3647 University, 9:30 pm.

Term Paper Research Workshop
For Social Science Subjects 10 - 11 am. For Humanities Subjects 1 - 2 pm. Starts at the Undergraduate Library Information Desk, Main Floor. For info call 392-4288.

Pre-Law Undergraduate Society
Meeting today at 4:00, Leacock 525. Elections will be held, moots discussed.

McGill Symphony Orchestra
Performing Brahms, Haydn, Beethoven, under Richard Hoenich, 8 pm; doors close 7:45 pm; free passes, 2 max., available after 6:30.

MCSS Movie Night
"If I Were Real" and "The Story of Small Town" will be shown at 7:00 in the FDA auditorium. Members \$2.25, non-members \$2.50.

McGill Outing Club
Commencing today, nominations are being accepted for the winter executive. Come up to the office, Union 425, for more details.
Debating Union
Regular training session in Union 310 at 3:00.

Women's Soccer Club
Meeting at 2:30 in room G20 in Currie Gym.
Radio McGill

Jazz Focus on Phil Woods 6:00 - 7:00 pm; CFRM 91.7 cable FM.

Islamic Society of McGill
Jumah Prayer will be starting at 1:15 pm every Friday at the Union building.

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Feature

Backing Israel's peace movement

by Albert Nerenberg

Daniel Kofman is a student of Jewish Studies at McGill. He is a founding member of the Montréal Jewish Socialist Group which lead the opposition in the local Jewish community to the Israeli invasion of Lebanon this summer.

The Group organised the broader based Ad Hoc Committee of Concerned Jews. They received considerable media attention this June after staging a peaceful counter-protest to a "Solidarity with Israel" rally in Montréal, when they were beaten up by supporters of the invasion.

Kofman is circulating a petition of Jewish students which he claims expresses the point of view of the Israeli Peace movement. The following is an edited transcript of an interview which took place Monday the 11th of October.

Daily: Your petition opposes the Begin government. What kind of reaction have you had to it?

Kofman: Many people are sympathetic to it although some hesitate to sign it. At Hillel I've had hardly any success except with employees. Some of the employees are very sympathetic to the Israeli peace movement. But, everytime I put the petition up at Hillel its torn down within a few hours, like clockwork.

I can respect somebody's disagreement with it. But to rip it off the wall and deny someone's free expression, I find that really disturbing. I think this is a denial of free expression by an intolerant right wing.

Daily: Where do you think this sentiment comes from?

Kofman: These people take their lead from some of the so-called leaders of the Jewish community. I think with the invasion of Lebanon in general and the massacre in Beirut in particular, they've proven their moral bankruptcy.

Daily: Who are you talking about?

Kofman: I'm talking about a few very wealthy businessman like Charles Bronfman who control the Canadian Jewish News. During the entire course of the invasion they did not allow a single dissenting opinion. Only this week have they opened debate.

As well I would name the Canada-Israel committee. They took out ads supporting the invasion claiming to speak on behalf of the entire Jewish community. This is outrageous arrogance!

Daily: In your petition you condemn anti-Zionism. How do you reconcile that with your hostility towards the present Israeli government?

Kofman: The petition takes a hard line against both Arab and Israeli rejectionists. Enough lives have been lost. If you defend the right of both Jews and Palestinians to self-determination, then you have to uphold the principle of partition. Both national movements must share the land in mutual recognition.

Daily: Zionism has been condemned as racist. Is Zionism the Jewish national movement in Israel?

Kofman: From the right to the left Israeli's think so. This includes the peace movement, recognised recently by Arafat.

I think progressives who have an interest in a just solution should shift the debate from whether Zionism is racism to whether anti-Zionism is racism. I would say that today any expression of anti-Zionism is retrograde at best and reactionary at worst. It stems from the

chauvinist wing of pan-Arabism.

If anti-Zionism is understood as denying Israeli Jews the right to self-determination, then its a form of anti-semitism.

Daily: Obviously both peoples' ideas of self-determination conflict. What do you propose?

Kofman: I think that right now Israel is the most powerful force in the region. It can take the initiative by declaring that it's willing to negotiate with any Palestinian leadership which is willing to recognise it, including the PLO. Now this doesn't threaten Israel in the least.

Even Nadav Safran, a supporter of the Lebanon invasion, outlined in the Jerusalem Post a process by which Israel could allow a Palestinian state to come into being on the basis of mutual recognition, without an iota of threat to its security. Israel has the most sophisticated military technology in the world today and could monitor the armament level of the new Palestinian state. At the slightest provocation or violation of the step by step process Israel could go in and crush the new Palestinian state with the same ease with which it crushed the PLO.

Some Jews say that if you want to criticise Israel, go live in Israel. Do you have any travel plans?

Kofman: If they want to criticise the Palestinians let them go live in Sabra, Chatilla or Tal al Zataar.

Daily: An argument you hear quite often from Begin's government, as well as from people who support Israel's action towards the Palestinians and the invasion of Lebanon, is the so-called vulnerability argument; that Israel is fighting to survive. What do you think is the intent and effect of this rhetoric?

Kofman: Begin's rejectionism plays on Arab rejectionism and the two strengthen each other. He ignores peace initiatives from the Arab camp, including the PLO.

There was a cease-fire in effect for eleven months which Israel broke. Security can only come about with a peaceful settlement of the Palestinian question. That means their right to a state.

Daily: But where and under whose leadership? The Israeli government says that Jordan is already a Palestinian state.

Kofman: Nothing but rhetorical drivel. What the hell difference does it make whether Jordan was part of Palestine



Members of the Ad Hoc committee of concerned Jews are shown here being physically attacked by participants in a "Solidarity with Israel" rally at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montréal, June 21st. The Committee members had been holding a peaceful counter-demonstration.

from 1920 — 21? Self-determination is for living people. That means the Palestinians wherever they live including Israeli occupied territory.

Daily: A common criticism of peace movements in general is that they are naive, ignorant of political reality. Is this the case with Peace Now?

Kofman: I think the right-wing leadership of Israel is naive. They think they can solve the Palestinian question with a sledgehammer. That's naive.

I think the national will of the Palestinian people to self-determination cannot be crushed by force. I think they have a right to determine their future, including a right to their own state where they con-

of tolerance and peace. But Begin is doing everything to go in the opposite direction.

Daily: Do you think Begin should be ousted?

Kofman: Of course.

Daily: What kind of alternative is the Labour party?

Kofman: In my opinion the Labour party doesn't go far enough in recognising Palestinian rights, in the sense that they refuse the right of the Palestinians to a state of their own.

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Daily: Up until very recently the North American Jewish community has been relatively silent over the invasion of Lebanon and even the refugee camp disaster. Why do you think this has happened?

Kofman: I haven't seen many Arabs protest the persecution of Kurds, North African Blacks or Jews of Arab countries. I don't think Jewish dissent has been weak in relation to others. Some Jews accept the line that we have no right to speak on Israel. As Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg said, everyone seems to have the right to speak except diaspora Jews. Its absurd.

Many Jews have been traumatised by the Holocaust and world anti-semitism, including the famous UN slander of Zionism, equating it with racism.

Daily: How is the left-wing receiving your views?

Kofman: Many sectarian leftists are content to parrot anti-Zionist slogans under the guise of Third World solidarity. Its a more radical than thou attitude. But the more enlightened progressives including those in the PLO are rapidly adopting these views.

Daily: What are you going to do?

Kofman: I'm hoping to organise a progressive Jewish students association as an alternative both to the right-wing Jewish groups and the anti-Israel rejectionists on campus.

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Bruce Springsteen

Poland needs Solidarity

One week ago the Polish parliament outlawed Solidarity. The parliament, the Sejm, effectively banned the only trade union movement in the Eastern Bloc. The Sejm also squelched a movement that had become a symbol of hope and possible economic and political change for the people of Poland.

The law passed last Friday canceled the registration of all unions and the right to strike. Unions can now only be legally formed under the Communist Party.

This action negates the natural right of labour forces to a system of checks and balances over their employers. Strikes are often the last resort and most effective tool workers have to curb the exploitive nature of many corporate, business and factory administrations. Polish workers are now legally at the mercy of their employers concerning working conditions, pension plans and wages.

Launched by the signing of the Gdansk accords in August 1980, Solidarity was formed to support the labourer's right to influence the economic and political decisions of his or her workplace. The union's aim was to rerout Poland's declining economy by cutting waste, reversing foolish investment decisions and encouraging technological development. Worker self-management and increased emphasis on the input of trade unions are intrinsic to Solidarity.

Union members took strong action at notice of the group's disbandment. The four members of Solidarity's underground who are still free had originally called for a four-hour national strike on November 10th, the second anniversary of Solidarity's registration as an independent trade union. However, workers were so incensed at the deprivation of the right to strike that walk-outs began early this week instead.

Monday morning 8,000 workers went on strike at the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk, Solidarity's birthplace. Workers said they would walk-out again unless Solidarity was reinstated, the 600 interned union members, including Lech Walesa, were released, and amnesty granted to anyone accused of martial law violations.

The government's response was not only swift but brutal. Fighting protesting workers with armoured vehicles, a water cannon, tear gas and concussion grenades, police quelled a spontaneous rally sparked by the strike. As the walk-out spread to other factories, clashes between Communist regime forces continued until midnight.

Protests continued Tuesday with the Soviet Union giving its full support to Polish authorities in controlling worker unrest. On Wednesday demonstrators took to the streets of Warsaw and Krakow. At the Lenin shipyard, 18,000 workers were forced to call off a third day of strikes under threat of death or jail.

Solidarity is being stifled just when it is needed most. Poland's economy is failing fast and there are no signs of a quick recovery. The country's 1981 GNP was 30 per cent lower than the year before. The government has out-standing loans of \$30 billion to western countries. Last week Polish officials announced that food rationing this year will be more severe than last. Meat, butter, flour, sugar, gasoline and cigarettes will all be rationed in drastic proportions this winter.

In the midst of such an economic crisis, Poland does not need labour problems. A country's workers are the backbone of its economy. In its present state, future hope for Poland's economy lies in the hands of its workers. If labour is denied its basic rights in the workplace by an oppressive government, then management—labour tensions increase, putting an extra roadblock in the path to economic recovery.

Dismantling Solidarity has also dealt a psychological blow to the country. People in Poland, and to a certain extent around the world, had come to view Solidarity as a means to more equality and social prosperity. Poles identify with Solidarity as a way out of economic shambles. Workers around the world see it as a reinforcement of their rights as labourers.

It remains to be seen if Solidarity will be reinstated through worker demonstrations. Union members cannot continue protesting long under the stiff penalties implemented this week. The Polish labour movement needs encouragement from outside its country as well.

The principle of worker representation and influence in economic and political policies is obviously a world-wide labour right. Hence, Polish workers can expect support from labour groups and governments around the world.

The onus is on international governments to impose economic and political sanctions on the Polish government in support of Solidarity. However, the United States' government, which is theoretically opposed to human rights violations, has taken only token actions against the Communist regime. Recently Reagan imposed a small tariff on Polish imports, but the Polish economy is so hard-pressed that tariff regulations will affect it little.

The banning of Solidarity is internationally considered a violation of human rights. The Roman Catholic church has declared its opposition to the dismantling of Solidarity as well. Pope John-Paul II reacted strongly to the situation, clearly stating that this outlawing was going against the basic right of any living creature.

Poland cannot operate with a labour force that has no input into economic decisions or plans. It cannot function with a bureaucratic government that imposes punishment or censorship on whim. It cannot cope with a population of hungry people with no shelter. It cannot get back on its feet with internal worker strife and dissent.

Poland needs international support and Solidarity.

Moir Ambrose
Bianca Tessier-Lavigne
Nancy D. Kingsbury



Hyde Park

This weekend as we were complacently sitting down to our Thanksgiving feast, Jews emerging from a similar Thanksgiving service in Rome were attacked by five masked men brandishing machine guns. A two year old child was murdered and scores of other worshippers were injured by the PLO's hit squad. Moral individuals everywhere were outraged by yet another senseless and bloody attack on civilians, but it is frightening to realize that this weekend's carnage is linked to last month's events in Vatican City.

On September 15, 1982, Pope John Paul II met with Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO). The Pope seems to believe that by meeting with the leader of a terrorist organization, which has repeatedly vowed to destroy Israel, he can bring harmony to the Middle East. Unfortunately the Pontiff does not realize that his meeting with Arafat only legitimizes international terrorism.

The rosary of PLO terrorism is all too well-known as we count the beads of slaughter at Ma'alot, Munich, London, Paris, Rome and Lebanon. The Pope, by tacitly recognizing Arafat and his band of international murderers has demonstrated an extra-ordinary lack of compassion towards their Christian and Muslim counterparts in Lebanon.

During the past seven years the people of southern Lebanon have seen their

daughters raped and their schools transformed into terrorist-run workshops where lessons on hate and assembling grenades replaced mathematics. They have watched in mute horror as the PLO planted huge caches of explosives under their hospitals and sports stadiums. They have hostages while the PLO took over industries, such as construction, and strangled the once vital Lebanese economy.

We are all guilty to some degree of having stood silently and even apathetically by while Lebanon was ravaged. We can not atone for this sin, however, by applauding the perpetrator of even more horrific crimes.

If Pope John Paul II sincerely desires to bring an end to the bloodshed in the Middle East he must first clean up the blood spilt in a synagogue in Rome and re-examine the Vatican's policy concerning the State of Israel. The Vatican's consistent refusal to recognize Israel has encouraged PLO intransigence and has unwittingly supported their demands.

The Pope wields a great deal of influence and it is heartening to see that he is genuinely concerned about creating a true peace that will transcend national boundaries. He must realize, however, that meeting with international terrorists can only further decrease the chances for peace.

Lila Sarick

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Feature

Human rights in the occupied territories

Any article which deals with the subject of human rights ought to be divorced from politics. When dealing with the Middle East, however, one finds it difficult to dissociate the world of politics from anything.

by Warren Milman

This is the fifteenth year of occupation for a highly controversial and bitterly contested pair of territories known as the West Bank and Gaza. It may be accepted as a "fait accompli" that these territories presently live under foreign occupation. Given this fact, there have been a growing number of accusations in recent years that those charged with the security of the regions (the Israeli authorities or representatives) have gone beyond the limits traditionally allotted to an occupying power.

There are rules and laws of basic human decency which should be adhered to even by an occupying force. They are responsible for security amongst a foreign and hostile population. It is the violation of these principles which will be examined here.

"One hears stories of people being forced to run in circles. After a while those that lag behind are beaten."

In the case of human rights, the onus of proof lies within the hands of the accuser. Much of the evidence presented against Israel and its record on human rights is hearsay, therefore not adequate in establishing any sort of culpability. However, many of the charges put forward, although often denied, deserve consideration.

In light of this, it is exceedingly difficult to grasp the truth when each side can produce a symmetrical series of mutually conflicting and opposing facts or statistics. For this reason, any claims on the subject have to be taken with a grain of salt. For our purposes, the claims of Amnesty International have been given the most credence.

Says Miriam Altman, president of AI McGill: "You just don't know who to believe anymore, except Amnesty. It's independently funded. No organisation, no government has a hand in it. That's why it's respected, because it's independent. That makes a difference."

Nevertheless, even AI is subject to some bias. And while the report on Israel in AI's 1981 Annual Report is some five pages long, those on any of the other Arab countries, where few would deny many more violations of human rights are taking place, rarely exceed a page and a half. In all fairness, this is less due to the double standard by which critics judge Israel than to the relatively unobstructed accessibility the outside world has to those territories under Israeli jurisdiction.

There is, therefore, an implicit bias against Israel when one deals with the subject of human rights. However, it shouldn't and doesn't excuse Israel from any violations it might commit.

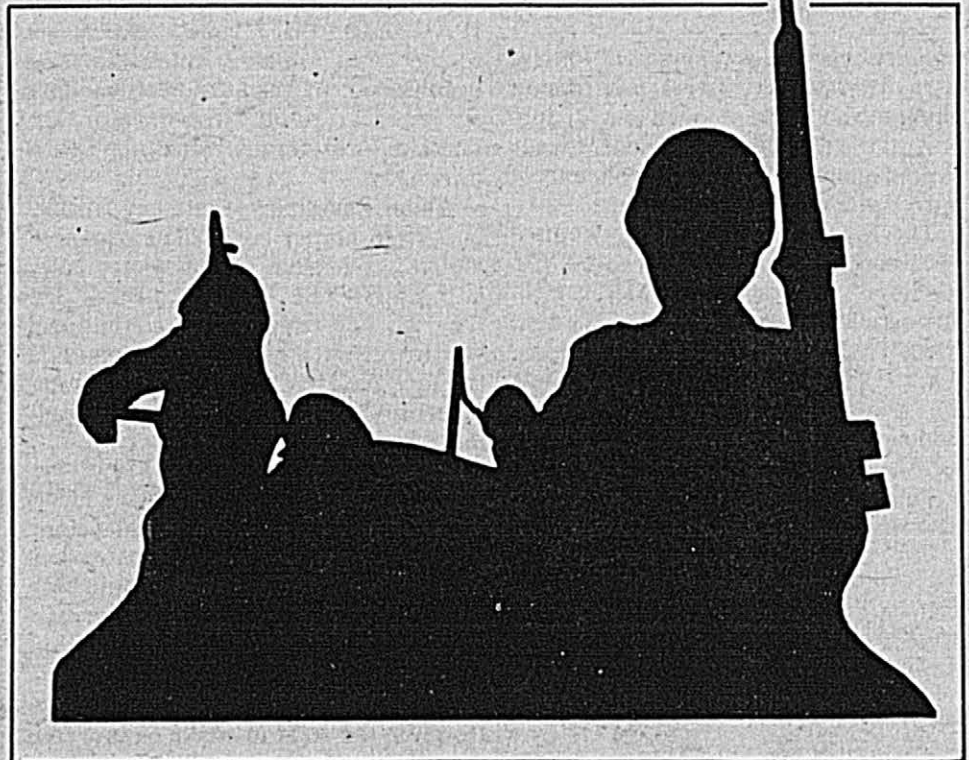
"(Israel's human rights violations)

certainly don't compare to what's going on in Guatemala or Uganda. You simply can't compare them," stated Altman. However, she continues "You can't excuse what happens in Israel by what happens in Syria or Guatemala." A human rights violation is a human rights violation, no matter where or by whom it is committed.

In its 1981 report (the 1982 report will not be available until October 27), AI states that its "concerns in Israel and the occupied territories were the arrest and conviction of prisoners of conscience..., the use of administrative measure to physically restrict individuals and to detain them without trial; the secrecy of certain military trials; the lack of effective safeguards to protect those in custody from ill treatment; and the use of excessive force by security forces to quell public disturbances." It also notes that while "Israel retains the death penalty... it is not mandatory and no death sentences were passed during the year."

Other allegations have not been so subdued. Abdul, a 21 year-old West Bank Arab from Ramallah suggests that random arrests and deportations are common, prisoners are often held without bail for indefinite periods: "One hears of people being forced to run in circles. After a while those that lag behind are beaten." He says prisoners are often kicked, that guards swing their rifles at prisoners "like a baseball bat".

Jeff Simboli of Hillel's Israel Public Action Committee (IPAC) in answer to these charges states categorically that, "the Israeli authority does not have a policy of torture." Furthermore, "if there is any violation of human rights it's on an individual, not official, basis." AI's motif of complaint is that adequate safeguards are not built into the system to prevent such practices. However, at least one Israeli police



sergeant is currently serving a prison sentence for having beaten a man from Hebron to extract of confession; this from the AI report.

More publicised charges were reiterated by Abdul. He, along with AI, suggest that Arabs may be detained indefinitely without charge. "The principle of detention without charge or trial is maintained and at no stage need the detainee or lawyer be informed of the reason for detention nor of the evidence against the detainee," says AI. Abdul also told of prisoners being told to sign cards drawn up in Hebrew (a language few Palestinians can read or write) apparently delineating a confession of some sort: "When prisoners refuse the Israeli officers will sign the card for them."

An Israeli government publication, *The Rule Of Law In The Areas Administered By Israel* states that detention orders "are restricted to a period of 96 hours, and may only be extended by the regional commander." Also, "every detention order must be reviewed by a military judge no later than 96 hours after it has been issued. The judge may confirm, cancel or shorten the period of the detention, and if for any reason the order is not brought before a judge within the allocated time, the detainee will be discharged forthwith."

It also said: "the detainee has ample opportunity to have the evidence against him judicially evaluated" and that he has the right of appeal against decisions of the military judges to the President of the military court.

"Such houses often have five or six families living in them," declared Abdul while discussing the current housing repression inflicted on the Israeli population. The security forces often arrive unannounced, late at night and give a short amount of time (typically 1-2 hours) for the inhabitants to vacate. The victims have no right to pursue legal avenues to seek redress, as civilian courts refuse to overturn decisions taken on the basis of military security.

Simboli denied the fact by stating that thier were taken "in response to serious provocations." As an example in this matter, The Israeli government cites the

case of Ataf Ahmen Ataf Yusuf whom, having been trained with Al Fatah in Syria, was producing explosives in her house and had already killed several civilians. Her house was destroyed and she was sentenced to 10 years of imprisonment.

A recent article published in *Time* magazine claims that "a resident of the West Bank suspected of engaging in resistance activities, even if it were to be throwing a stone at an Israeli vehicle, is liable to have his home destroyed; some 1500 houses have been so razed."

In the case of human rights the onus of proof lies within the hands of the accuser...

The Israelis state that "every effort is made to avoid demolition, especially if this might damage neighbouring houses or might affect residents of the house having no connection with terrorist activity," continuing that, "contrary to allegations made in this respect, the number of houses demolished or sealed up is small and has decreased still further in recent years in the light of this policy. Thus, over the last 4 years, only 28 houses have been demolished and 17 sealed up." It is personal decision as to whom one ought to believe.

Also at issue is the degree of freedom of expression tolerated in the territories. Israel claims that the West Bank Arabs enjoy complete freedom of expression, except where expression is deemed a threat to security. They cite a frequently denunciatory press and even the admittance of lecturers politically unpalatable to Israel into West Bank universities.

Critics counter that not only is the press kept on a very short leash but political expression is stifled whenever the authorities are capable of doing so. The Jerusalem newspaper *Al Quds*, for example, was suspended for five days after it revealed certain details of a

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military trial that was supposed to have been kept secret. Israel will deport anyone who vocally comes out in support of the PLO, be they democratically elected municipal officials, presidents of universities or other such people.

The Israeli authorities have deported 1517 people they considered to be "investigators". Just since last March eight democratically elected mayors have been fired. To this, Jeff Simboli of IPAC said that "if a mayor is deported it is because the military authority has sufficient evidence that he is a threat to national security. For example, if he is inciting mobilisation for the PLO."



As for other forms of political expression, AI suggests that some Arabs have been imprisoned "for acts which were expressions of political belief and did not involve the use of advocacy of violence." And in spite of Israel's claims about freedom of expression, "public expression of sympathy for illegal organizations by means of placards, slogans, flags or anthems (is) an offense punishable by up to three years imprisonment."

Political demonstrations are officially tolerated by the authorities, though a permit is required to demonstrate. Israeli government publications cite specific demonstrations which were allowed to take place unmolested. The Israelis argue that only when demonstrations become violent (involving usually such things as rock throwing) is suppression of the demonstration undertaken.

Abdul charges that while troops in the past have reacted to violence with tear gas and then shots in the air, recently there has been a tendency to shoot at the crowd with live ammunition before other methods of dispersal have been tried. This charge is corroborated by AI which suggests that "Israeli security forces (are) using unnecessarily harsh methods to quell public disturbances."

In response to this, Jeff Simboli of IPAC insists that "Israeli soldiers are forbidden to use arms unless the thing becomes out of hand...violent reactions are only a last resort." It is therefore difficult to ascertain just where the line is drawn.

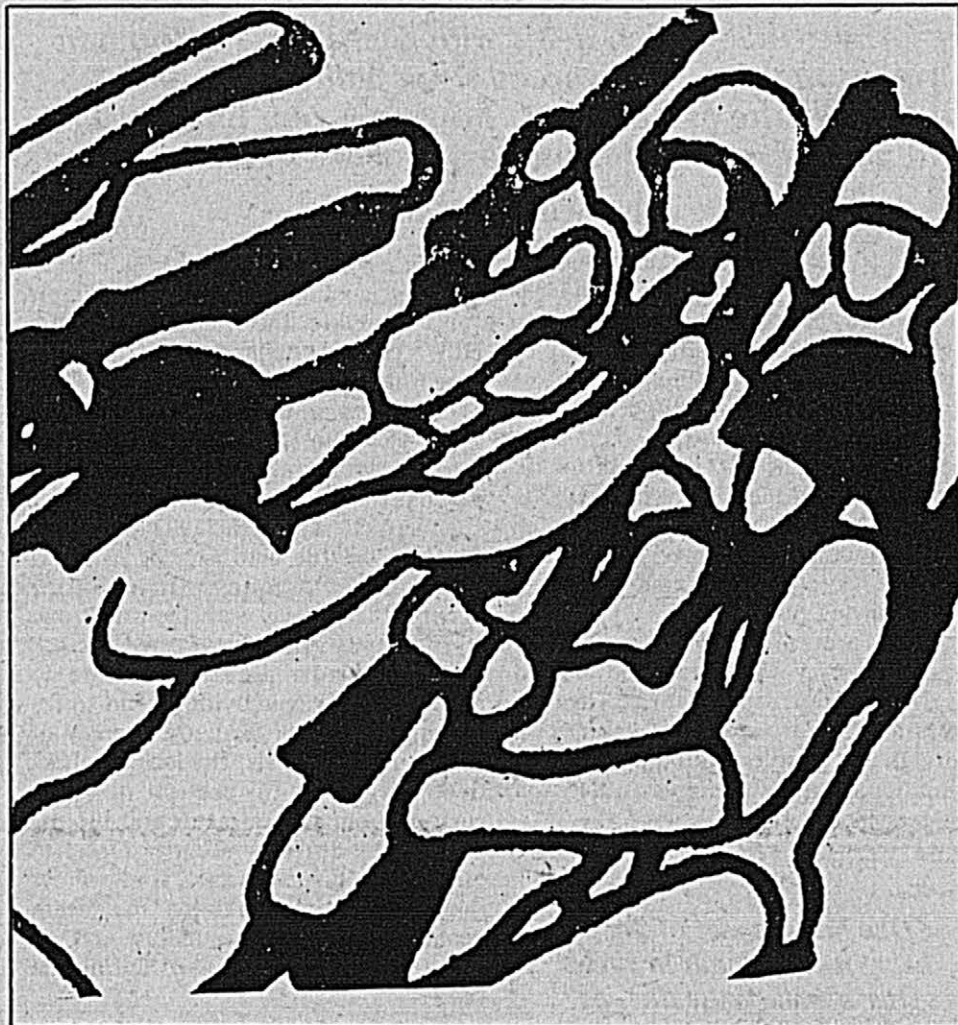
Abdul maintains that any disturbance, no matter how sedate and non-violent, is broken up by the military authorities. The Israelis contend that they are not required by international law to permit any demonstrations and the fact that they occur at all is a testament to the liberality of Israeli administration.

Regarding the day to day life of the residents, the Israeli claim to have made vast improvements in the infrastructure of the region. Such things as water and electrical systems, access to medical facilities (any Arab in the territories may be sent to Israel if the need arises for them to receive the same medical attention as that given to Israelis). Residents are given the right to strike — one frequently exercised, it is claimed. And though much publicity has been given over to the closure of Bir Zeit University, the Israelis note that this institution did not even exist, as such, prior to 1967 when they took over.

Israel insists that Arabs are given freedom of movement to and from the territories and that such access (for example, the two bridges to Jordan) is frequently taken advantage of. Says Simboli, "they (the Arabs from outside Israel) flock there because of all the work which became available (subsequent to the Israeli occupation)". They also point out that the standard of living has increased to the point where it is the highest in the Arab world.

Simboli claims that "the Israelis built a network of cheap, affordable housing in the Gaza district but the PLO refused to allow the inhabitants to leave the (refugee) camps because they'd lose their status as refugees."

Critics argue that capital improvements are being made only because Israel intends to one day annex the region. While more water has become available to the population, five per cent of the population, (the Jewish settlers) are using 85 per cent of the available water. Residents are forbidden to dig



wells of their own. To do so they must apply to the military governor's office who rarely accedes to such petitions.

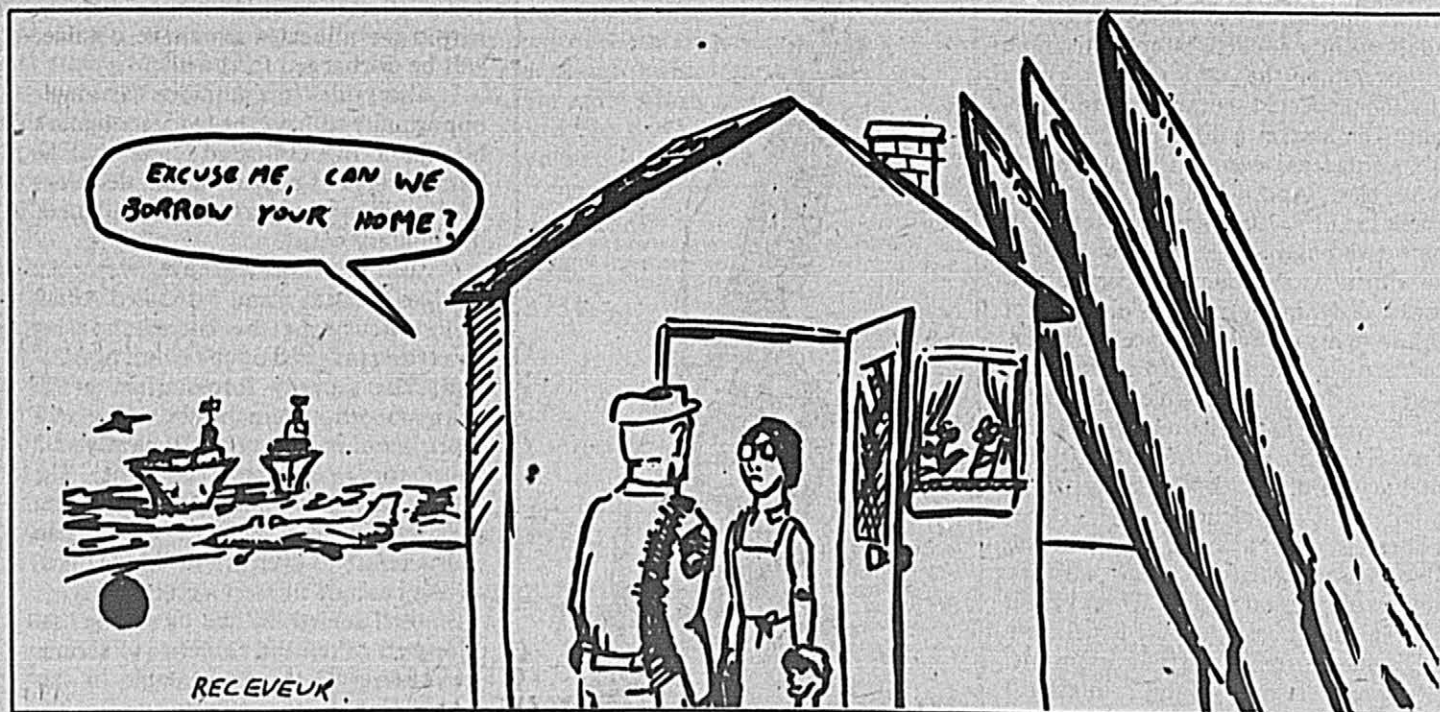
In general, concludes Simboli, "If you compare Israel's policy towards both the Palestinian residents on the West Bank and Gaza and towards its PLO prisoners of war with the behaviour of any other military occupying power, the Israelis conduct themselves in the most humanitarian way possible... Israel is not operating in a vacuum. The Israeli policy is not one of harassment of the people in that area. On the contrary, it is the most humane authority that area has seen."

Predictably, when asked to characterise the Israeli occupation in a sentence Abdul reiterated that they were "about as bad as they could be."

Meanwhile, amidst this all-encompassing political maelstrom, there

are people suffering. They unfortunately seem inextricably connected with the ongoing political dilemma that is the Middle East. Says Altman, "Until a political solution is found the human rights violations will continue... Each side has bloody hands. Each side can come up with a multitude of violations by the other."

All too often, the Middle East debate becomes an armed battle with both sides exchanging hackneyed vitriolic rhetoric, blind and deaf to the plight and/or situation of the other. If any progress is to be made towards the end of peace on either side it will be accomplished by those who strive for moderation, and those who seek accommodation and reconciliation, instead of strident militarism and empty belligerence. In this light, very special thanks are due to those on both sides who talked but did not yell. There is a nobler route.



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385 - NOTICES

International Students' Association. Drop in anytime; meet other interesting people; see what's going on for international students; relax. UNION B15.

Centraide Football Game Friday, October 15 - 7:30 p.m. Concordia vs McGill at Molson Stadium. Help support Centraide and our McGill Redmen. Tickets available at Sadie's and Bookstore.

The Montreal Mennonite Fellowship welcomes you. Sunday worship service 10:30 a.m. at 120 Duluth St. E. For info call Bob or Debby at 842-0826.

Douglas Hall Residence presents "South Sea Sunsplash", Saturday October 16th starting at 10 p.m. Reggae and Calypso the night away with Douglas!

Winter Carnival meeting today in Room 310 Union Bldg. Open to meeting all those interested. 4:30 p.m.

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SUN., OCT. 17th 3 pm
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Come Worship with us. Sunday morning worship services in the Reformed tradition, 10:30 am in the basement of the United Theological College, 3521 University. Brunch served following the service. All are welcome.

To All Male Science Students: Tryouts for the Science A Inter-faculty hockey team will be taking place, Monday, October 18th at 10:15 pm. All players welcome to try out. Be at the McGill arena by 9:45 pm. For more information call Gerry: 489-2650.

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McGill Film Society

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African Students' Association

General Meeting at 6:00 in the ISA room (Union basement).

Christian Science Organization

Join us for an hour of prayer and hymns, every Friday at 6:30 pm on the top floor of the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel.

Saturday

Arts Hockey

Try-outs for Arts Faculty Intramural 'A' and 'B' teams at rink Saturday evening at 6:45. For more info call Craig at 845-1713.

Palestine Week

Free Slide Show and Conference: "Occupied West Bank", Union 425-426, 2:00. Documentary Films: "The Fifth War", 7:00, "On Our Land", 8:30; Leacock 26, \$2 admission for each.

Students' Society By-election Candidates

Crucial meeting at 4:00 in Union 107

Women-Faith and Freedom

"Religion - Help or Hindrance" will be the topic for discussion led by Jane Aikman at noon in the basement of Diocesan Theological College, 3473 University.

McGill Chinese Students' Society (MCSS) Music Group meets Saturday at 11 am in Union B09.

Palestine Week

Cultural Evening with food, live orchestra and Egyptian dances on Saturday at 5:00, Union 201. Admission \$3, student \$2.

Stripe Dance

York Road performs Saturday night at 9 in the Ballroom. \$1 admission for McGill students.

Sunday

McGill Contemporary Dance

Jazz Workshop on Sunday at 12:30 in the Currie Gym's Dance Studio. New members - bring your \$10 membership fee.

Against the Cruise

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Arab Cultural Evening

• Middle Eastern Food

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Folk and Traditional Dances

— Student Union Bldg., Rm. 201, 5 pm

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Holmquist in Recital

The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts and McGill present guitar virtuoso John Holmquist on Sunday at 2:00, at the Museum auditorium, 1379 Sherbrooke St. W. Mr. Holmquist will also be conducting a guitar master class on Saturday at 2:00 at the Faculty of Music, 555 Sherbrooke St. W. For more info call 677-5412.

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